#### SURPRISING BANK STATEMENT

LO LNS INCREASE \$37,000,000 AND DEPOSITS \$45,000,000.

Without Waiting for Any Explanation Traders Sell Stocks All Around the Room-Withdrawal of Trust Cos. From the Loan Market Caused Change

In all its important features yesterday's bank statement was exceptional and it took the Street generally by surprise. The showing of loans was probably unprecedented, for there was an increase of \$36,-968,300. Almost as extraordinary was an increase of \$44,948,800 in deposits. An ease of \$7,648,900 in cash and a decrease \$3,446,755 in surplus reserve also ran ounter to most of the preliminary forecasts based on the known movements of

The surplus reserve reported was \$15,-852,925, as against \$19,441,225 last week. \$4 772,500 last year and \$9,352,400 two years The showing of the surplus was isfactory enough, but traders were at a oss to account for the great changes in the various items and sold stocks all around the room. This selling produced the sharpest decline of the week.

The larger institutions, with the exception of the City, showed close uniformity increases in loans, deposits and cash. The City on the other hand showed an increase of but \$1,320,000 in loans and a decrease of \$12,646,100 in cash. Commerce showed an increase of \$6,891,300 in loans and \$947,900 in cash; Park, an increase of \$4,567,000 in loans and \$2,202,000 in cash; an increase of \$5,337,900 in loans and most of the other instances a large in-case in deposits and a considerable in-case in cash accompanied the increase

peposits were due principally, prominent ankers said, to the withdrawal of trust companies from the loan market and the of their funds in the banks. Call oans averaging but little more than 2 per ent throughout the week, trust companies and interior banks saw little advantage in securing new loans to replace those paid off or for the most part in either renewing call loans or leaving them outstanding. A rate of 2 per cent. on their deposits is allowed to these institutions by the local

The trust company and interior bank pans were thus shifted on the banks, greatly there was a corresponding increase of deposits from the cash secured by the banks from the trust companies and interior in-stitutions. The increase in deposits, necessitating larger reserves, brought about an increase in the cash holdings, but did not suffice to bring the surplus reserve up to the figures of the preceding

The payment of \$24,000,000 on the Great on the returns, though it was not as great as many analysts of the statement believed. A large part of the money, as is well known, was paid before this week. In payment of the remainder loans were in many cases made, but a large part of the money paid into the company's treasury was deposited in the banks and helped to swell the deposits. As in the shifting about of trust company accounts, the Great Northern payment showed in the loans, the deposits d the cash holdings.
The market had been declining steadily

before the appearance of the bank state-ment. The downward pace thereafter, was accelerated and the close showed heavy net losses in most of the active speculativ net losses in most of the active speculative shares. These were some of the principal declines: Copper, 2½; Smelters, 5½; St. Paul, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 3½; Erie first preferred, 2½; Great Northern, 4½; Great Northern ore, 8; Lead, 2½; Northern Pacific, 3½; Reading, 2½; Southern Pacific, 3½; Union Pacific, 3½; Steel common, 1½; Steel preferred, ½;

#### IRON AND STEEL.

Prempt and Spot Pig Iron Firm and Active - All Steel Mills Report Active Markets. The domestic pig iron markets closed last week under the conditions which have ruled for a fortnight-active demands for spot and prompt shipments, increasing business in second half contracts, and an all around firm ness in every description of metal, whether current among producers and consumers of pig iron, the statements as to falling prices and decreasing demands that have been circulated by a number of discredited speculative sources are sheer inventions, which like the work of the same interests in other channels of the metal trade, signify nothing more than that sources which have been continuously publishing falsehoods for two years are unable or unwilling to publish the truth as to ctual market conditions. Much has been made by these canard makers of a statement that "the March output of pig iron was so greatly in excess of the tonnage of a year ago hat consumers look for an early drop in prices as the consumption is far below the running monthly production." As a matter of fact the output of pig iron last month was only 59,543 tons more than the production in March, 1906. Statistics of the increase in pig ron consuming plants in the districts of Chicago, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York exhibit that the consumption of pig iron has been for several months gaining over production. Prices for large tonnages of pig fron at furnaces are at these figures: ern foundry, No. 2, for second half, \$18,5000 \$19; third quarter, \$19@\$19.50; spot, \$22@\$25; uffalo district, No. 2 X, foundry, second Neither spot nor prompt is 'a vailable in that section. Eastern Penns-sylvania, No. 2 X, for second half, \$23@\$23.50:

svivania, No. 2 Å, for second half, \$23@\$23.50; third quarter, \$23.50; spot, \$24.50@\$25.50; Middlesbrough, No. 1, at dock, \$21@\$21.50; Middlesbrough, No. 1, at dock, \$21@\$21.50; Middlesbrough, No. 1, at dock, \$21.60 are some and active at unchanged prices. Coke, northern and southern, is in good demand at unchanged prices. All steel mills report active markets. The interests that make 80 per cent. of the domestic production of crude, semi-finished and finished steel discern no indications of a recession in business. The improvement in lookings from railroads was a marked feature in last week's market. The sales of rails were 80 per cent. larger than during the previous week, and the locomotive makers and carbuilders noted a revival of buying that rolled in orders to the aggregate of \$5,000,000 between Monday and Friday.

Scrappers Suspended From 'Change. George H. Potts and John H. Auerbach. oung and somewhat impulsive members of the Stock Exchange, were suspended for a month by the authorities yesterday. The Sovernors took this action because of a bit of a boxing bout between them on the floor of the Exchange immediately after the closing on Wednesday. Friends stopped the fisting a become any authorities desired. the closing on wednesday. Friends support the fisticulis before any particular damage was done, and the incident attracted little attention at the time, but the governing formatitee refused to overlook the infraction of one of the most strictly enforced to the comparities.

ules on the Exchange. The committee flecided that both men were equally guilty. Silver Service for Retiring Broker. At the close of the Stock Exchange session yesterday a number of leading brokers athered in the bond room and presented to william Gwynne, a veteran and popular member of the Exchange, a costly silver savice. The presentation speech was made by R. H. Thomas. The occasion was Mr. Gwynne's retirement from the Exchange after a continuous membership of twenty-in years. Mr. Gwynne has transferred its seat to his son, clifford Gwynne.

Business Troubles.

Edward G. Osterman, residing at 2412 venth ayenue, formerly a shirt manu-Orier, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, hisblittes \$10,318 and no assets. dward P. Coe of Cadenas & Coe, importers apporters of 118 Broad street, has filed individual schedules in bankruptcy, show-liabilities \$52,277, of which \$15,432 are mred, \$30,845 unsecured and \$30,000 indorses of notes of Cadenas & Coe. Kis assets \$34,250.

The professional operations that for several days had been conducted on the side of de-clining prices produced their effect yesterday in a flood of liquidation which overtaxed the absorptive powers of the market and carried prices downward at a pace much livelier than the rally from the low of last month-had been at any time except on the day after it first became evident that large interests had determined to step into the breach and retrieve a situation in which the bears appeared to have had everything their own way. All the leading stocks declined sharply and the only change from the generally downward course of prices was a small rally just before the close that did not reflect anything of greater consequence than the covering over the week's end of a few speculative commitments for the decline. One of the most discouraging things about the decline was that there did not appear to be any well defined reason for it. That long stock was supplied all through the session almost everybody was forced to admit, and that the support was not very good even the oulls could not deny. As one discouraged bull, said the best thing about the market was that the decline was limited to the duration of a two hours session.

Never did the rumor mill work faster and never did it turn out a more varied product. There was enough and more than enough to satisfy the most voracious bear appetite. Only with the quality could fault be found. Stories of houses in trouble or so much weakened that they would find it necessary wind up their affairs and retire from business on May 1, of business contraction, of new note issues pending, of the most drastic kind of action against the Harriman lines and of new socialistic tendencies in politicsthese and much more were served up for onsumption. The rumors about the possible retirement of some firms from business were accompanied by such circumstantiality of detail as that offices had in some cases en sublet on terms which meant a considerable loss on original contracts. But accepting all this as entirely true it does not prove anything, for many reasons could be ound why a particular house might want to give up its present location. It might want to expand, its might want to reduce expenses-not necessarily to stop altogether Such rumors did not furnish reasons for the

As a sort of auxiliary to the stories of prospective borrowing by Union Pacific it was rumored that Mr. Harriman would be forced out of the presidency of the road. Had it been merely said that he would resign the intent to utilize the story as a bearish argument would not have been so clear. That he would be forced out conveyed an intimation of friction and was in fact an insidious reminder of the stories current not very long ago of an alleged lack of harmony financial circles. From the reiteration of he rumors about a change in the presidency of the road whenever there is need of a reason o account for weakness in the stock it is evident that the Street regards Mr. Harriman as an able railroad man.

Ow Tuesday last American Smelting and Refining sold as high as 138%, and there were redictions that before the end of the week the price would reach 150, which would have avolved a further rise of 11% points. Instead the price has since moved the other way by just that number of dollars a share. Yesterday, when the quotation, according to prediction, should have been 11% points up, it was 11% or 12 points down, the stock dropping to 126% and closing at only a fractional advance from the lowest. The rise at the beginning of the week was made on very definite stories about an increase in the dividend rate from 7 per cent. to 10 per cent. year, but as at that very time a dividend had already been declared, and the next period was therefore nearly three months off, it was obviously quite too early to speculate with any confidence upon such a contingency.

The weekly letter of a conservative house says: "Up to the middle of January the borrowing demand for stocks was very small, and almost every one apparently wished to money as the easiest way of carrying them; while now with few exceptions there are more borrowers than lenders of most stocks. and quite a number of stocks are very scarce, while a great number of the usual lenders have sold out and have no stocks to lend. We would be the last to argue that an existing short interest is a reason for buying stocks; nine times out of ten it is just the opposite. Especially is this so when there is a concentrated short interest in one particular stock. No doubt many people buy in such a case, having recollections of corners and hoping to see one develop, but it rarely happens that the sellers do not know more than the buyers in such cases. When, however, it is the public to trade on the short side the above reasoning that it is not wise to be long of a scarce stock does not apply. No doubt there are many conditions of the market when a widespread short interest is merely a proof of a widely diffused optaion that circumstances are not favorable to an advance, and in a sense this is such a period. This feeling has no doubt kept many investors out of the stock market. The Stock Exchange history of the last month was largely influenced by such a feeling; but the fall brought in a very large number of outside investors and the floating supply of stock in Wall Street must be far below an 'average, and we therefore believe that stocks are purchase for a good turn on weak points."

Reasoning along somewhat similar lines to those followed above in regard to the signifi-cance of a short interest, the traders have come to regard the decline in the speculative quo tations for copper as something that should not be ignored. Their argument is that while the speculation on the Metal Exchange is confined to a comparatively few people and these neither very rich nor influentialalmost every one of them is identified with branch of the metal trade, and to this extent view conditions from within while the best front is still presented to the outsider. Their operations in copper really amount to gambling, since none of the real metal ever passes in their trades, but it is gambling with marked cards, since there is aufficient acquaintance with some line of industry into which the metal enters to aid them very materially toward winning the game. They may of course misiudge con-ditions, but they should be better able to form a correct opinion than those having no trade connection at all. That the traders now reason in this way does not mean that they come to the conclusion that copper prices are going to break, but it does mean that they are no longer as confident of the maintenance of the present asking prices of the selling agencies as they were a few days

A very pathetic story is told around the Street about a bear who made \$400,000 on the break in the market a month ago but has not yet come into the enjoyment of his profit this cruel world, where bearish efforts are not appreciated the troubles of this unfortunate individual have not even won him sympathy. The story is that one of the operators who gained a certain notoriety on the short side of the market last month has been unable to collect his profits from a house-never a very strong one-in which his account shows him a balance of not far the half million dollar mark. What will be the outcome is at present uncertain, but many of the traders who became parted from no mean amount through the operations of the bear operator seem to regard the in-cident as a very good joke, which they would relish all the more if it referred to an operator

As and been expected, the bank statement showed that the trust companies had retired from the money market, seeing nothing attractive in leaving their funds out on call with the rate as low as 2 per cent. Later, if the rate rises to 5 or 6 per cent they will porary withdrawal will tend to hasten the Another factor which tended to bring about the very heavy increase in loans was the return of a large amount of American cks from London to this side, the effect agreemething like a transfer of loans from adon to New York!

of larger calibre.

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.



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command a premium price.

The Model Poultry Company, of which I am president was organized to raise market poultry and eggs of the premium quality. The Model Farm of 268 acres. located at East Aurora, N. Y., eighteen miles from the Buffalo City Hall, is owned and operated by the Company as a business proposition for profit.

If at all informed regarding the poultry industry, you are the profit and the poultry industry, you have the profit and the poultry industry, you

If at all informed regarding the poultry industry, you are familiar with my name and work. As a designer and inventor of the most successful incubating and brooding apparatus, I have necessarily been in the foremost rank of investigators in artificial poultry rearing. Thousands of breeders who are making money with poultry owe their success to my investigations and teachings. The same successful business methods and that knowledge of artificial poultry raising that have enabled me to build up the largest business in the world in the manufacture of incubating and brooding apparatus is being employed in carrying to a highly profitable and successful issue the business of the Model Poultry Company.

For several years I have been shaping up my other busi-

For several years I have been shaping up my other business affairs so that I could give a great part of my time to the rearing of poultry on a large scale, to the building up of a large market poultry business. With this end in view the Model Poultry Farm was organized, and a farm view the Model Poultry Farm was organized, and a farm site most desirable in every particular was purchased twelve miles from the Buffalo city line. Here, at East Aurora, the home of the Village Farms of the late C. J Hamlin; I purchased 268 acres, the and Model Farm came into existence. By buying three adjoining farms I was

able to control the water supply and secure just the lay of land I wanted, a long gentle sloop, bisected by slight ravines, which afford perfect natural drainage, assuring continued sweet dry soil. With the added advantage of a good growing climate, we have an ideal location for a large and successful poultry farm.

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Although I did not get on to the farm until late spring, by September the broilers and roasters going to market were already paying running expenses, and we went into winter quarters with 5,700 layers. We already have brooding and growing capacity for 50,000 birds at one time, and are now doubling it; and are also putting up laying houses to hold the 30,000 layers we are now growing. We shall hatch and rear over 200,000 chickens this season—the second year of our organization.

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Unlike the usual stock proposition, without any ground-work in fact, the stock in the Model Poultry Company is being sold only at par, because every share of stock issued has been paid for, and is worth one hundred cents on the

dollar.

This is not a wildcat mining proposition with ninetynine chances of failure to one of success; not a "get-richquick" scheme inviting you to put your money in an enterprise which exists only on paper and promising imaginary
profits; not a railway steal of millions, with the public hold-

ng the watered securities.
The Model Poultry Company has substance. The Model Farm is a real farm, and the growth made in the first year shows that the Company will make large profits, which its subscribers will get in dividends.

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Model Poultry Company,

Charles A. Cyphers, President, 110 Henry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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\$\insert{\tilde{A}} 24TH WARD, SECTION 12 and ANNEXED TERRITORY—TEMPORARY SEWERS, &c., within the District included in the former villages of WILLIAMSBRIDGE and SOUTH MOUNT VERNON, with the outlet through Bronx Park and Mosholu Parkway to Webster Avenue at Mosholu Parkway South. Constructed under various contracts.

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HERMAN A, METZ, Comptroller. City of New York, April 9, 1907.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE COMPANY.

New York, April 11, 1907.

The regular quarterly dividend of one and onequarter (14%) per cent. on the Preferred Stock
of the Electric Bond & Share Co. has been declared,
payable May 1st, 1907, to stockholders of record
at the close of business April 16th, 1907, on which
date the Transfer Books will close, and reopeu
May 2d, 1907. H. M. FRANCIS, Secretary.

TO TRY NEELY CASE AGAIN. Government Still After the Missing Cuban

Postal Funds. Charles F. W. Neely, who was arrested for a shortage of \$132,424 in the Cuban postal funds and who escaped criminal prosecution through the amnesty provision of the Cuban-Spanish-American treaty, is to be sued again by the United States Government, which is making an attempt to recover the amount of the stolen money

for the Cuban Government, and which

lost its first suit. The order for the new

trial was signed yesterday by Judge

Lacombe on the application of E. K. Jones, Lacombe on the application of E. K. Jones, appointed a special Assistant Attorney-General to prosecute this action. The case was put on the April calendar.

Mr. Jones, as special Assistant Attorney-General, has succeeded in tying up the \$20,000 cash bail that Neely deposited with Commissioner Shields when arrested.

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ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS.

THE TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA.

New York, April 10, 1907.
TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA: THE STUCKHOLDERS OF

AN AGREEMENT for the merger of the Colonial
Trust Company into The Trust Company of America
was adopted by the respective Boards of Directors
of the said Company will be held as the office
day of April, 1807, and a meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held as its office.
No. 125 Broadway, in the City of New York, at
welve o'ciock noon, on the 25th day of April, 1807,
to consider and act upon the said agreement of
merger, and upon any matter or thing concerning
the same or the mode of carrying the same into
effect, and upon any other matter or thing which
may come before the meeting for its consideration
in connection therewith.

The transfer books will be closed at the close of The transfer books will be closed at the close of business April 15, 1907, and reopen at 10 A. M. on April 26, 1907.

COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY.

FRANK L. HILTON, Secretary.

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New York, April 10, 1907.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COLONIAL.

TRUST COMPANY:

AN AGREEMENT for the inerger of the Colonial

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was adopted by the respective Boards of Directors
of said Companies, at meetings held on the 9th
day of April, 1907; and a meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be held at its office.
No. 222 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City
of New York, at welve o'clock noon, on the 25th
day of April, 1907, to consider and act upon the
said Agreement of Merger, and upon any other
matter or thing concerning the same or the mode
of carrying the same into effect, and upon any
other matter or thing which may come before the
meeting for its consideration in connection therewith.

EDMUND L, JUDSON, Secretary.

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Mr. Jones, as special Assistant AttorneyGeneral, has succeeded in tying up the
\$20,000 cash bail that Neely deposited
with Commissioner Shields when arrested,
together with a \$30,000 bond he gave the
Cuban authorities and \$7,000 which Neely
deposited with the now defunct Seventh
National Bank and which is in the hands
of a receiver. There is also a fund of
\$5,000 that the postal authorities seized that
has been tied up by Mr. Jones.

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On behalf of a responsible Gas Syndicate I am instructed to offer the La Fayette Gas Bondholders and Fort Wayne Gas Bondholders 4% interest per annum guaranteed for 99 years on the face value of their bonds, provided a sufficient number of bonds can be secured. Within a short time the same syndicate will offer to the bondholders of the Indiana Natural and Illuminating Gas Co.

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holders of the Company.
Stockholders desiring the Committee to represent
them should communicate with the Secretary of
the Committee immediately.

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AS THE PORECLOSURE SALE IS ADVERTISED TO TAKE PLACE ON MAY 3, 1997, STOCKHOLDERS SHOULD GIVE THIS IMMEDIATE ATTEXTION.

GEORGE 1. MALCOM,

Chairman:

GEORGE D. MACKAY, EDWARD A. MORGAN, EDWARD L. OPPENHEIM, JAMES L. LAIDLAW, Committee. H. S. MOTT, Secretary, 100 Broadway, New York City, HORNBLOWER, MILLER & POTTER, Counsel

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.
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ULSTER COUNTY,
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PRAISAL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the City of New York to make application to the Suprem Court of the State of New York for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal under Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1996 as amended. Such application will be made at a Special Term of the Suprem Court to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Court House in the City of Kingaton. Uister County, N Y., on April 20th, 1907, at 10 o'clock in the foreneous of that day or as soon thereafter as coursel cas be heard. The object of such application is to obtain an order of the Court populating three distinctered and competent freeholders, one of whom shall reside in the County of New York, and at least one of whom shall reside in the County of New York, and at least one of whom shall reside in the County of New York, and at least one of whom shall reside in the County of New York, and at least one of whom shall reside in the County of New York, and at least one of whom shall reside in the County of New York of the purpose of providing an additional supply of the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the City of New York.

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casterly line of said parcel N. 32 18 W. 821.5 feet to the southeast corner of said parcel No. 1; thence along the south line of said parcel No. 1; thence along the evest line of same N. 13° 87 W. 1,106.5 feet. N. 46° 51° £, 485.8 feet and N. 46° 68° W. 306.3 feet thence S. 70° 23 .

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